

## COMBINED CLUBS PLAN MANY TRIPS FOR NEXT YEAR

May Go West or South Next Year  
On Trip Stopping at  
Large Cities

### GIRLS' COLLEGES IN PLANS

Joint Concert Arranged With  
Brown and Harvard or  
Princeton

Although the management of the Combined Musical Clubs has not yet decided just what cities will be visited on the clubs' Christmas trip next season, it has been pretty definitely decided to run quite an extended itinerary this winter because of the financial success of the past season. A spring trip, during which the clubs will go the rounds of various girls' colleges, as well as one or two joint concerts with the musical organizations of other colleges have been arranged.

#### Two Plans Considered

Two plans for the winter itinerary are now under consideration. According to one, the clubs will go as far south as Richmond, Virginia, with intermediate stops at Brooklyn, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, while by the terms of the other the clubs will travel West with stops at Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, and Cincinnati. Bids from the various cities under consideration are still coming in so that a definite decision on which plan will be adopted will probably be soon forthcoming.

On the trip to be made by the clubs during the Spring recess next season, plans have been practically completed for visiting Skidmore College, Vassar, Connecticut College, and either Smith or Mount Holyoke, with possibilities of a joint concert with Princeton to round out the tour.

#### Joint Concert With Brown

Regarding the joint concerts arranged for next season, the clubs will play with the Brown University organization on Friday evening, November 14, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. If no changes in the dates occur, the affair will take place on the evening before the Harvard-Brown football game. Arrangements are also under way for a joint concert with either Harvard or Princeton to be given in either the second or third week in February.

The management of the clubs has also decided that on the trips this year the men will travel ensemble in a specially chartered car so that the opportunity of association among the men will not be lost. This decision was reached as a result of the trip last winter, during which the men traveled separately and were therefore unable to take advantage of the chance to live together and enjoy the companionship characteristic of such trips.

Due to the large financial success obtained this last year, which is the first time that the clubs have come out with a surplus for a large number of years, the management hopes to repeat the success but with an added list of trips.

## DRIVE FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND CLOSES MONDAY

Students Make Response to  
Request for Clothing

A plentiful and varied assortment of articles of clothing in the T. C. A. front office testifies to the generous response on the part of the students to the T. C. A.'s drive for clothing to be sent, by means of the Student Friendship Fund, to needy students at universities in Central Europe.

The contributions will be packed for shipment Monday and therefore all men who have articles which they would like to give to the fund are asked to have them in before noon Monday. This will be the third shipment this year, a total of 407 books and 287 articles of clothing having been previously sent. The drive is under the charge of E. S. Johnston '25, manager of the Foreign Student Department of the T. C. A.

C. M. Phelps '24, chairman of last fall's Combined Drive is sending to the fund \$12.75 which has been collected this term on pledges made to the Combined Drive last November. This makes a total of \$140.34 sent to the Student Friendship Fund this year.

### Dates at Which Senior Week Events Are Held

Thursday, June 5  
6:30—Banquet in Walker.  
Friday, June 6  
9:00—Picnic at Pemberton.  
Saturday, June 7  
3:00—Tea Dance in Walker.  
Sunday, June 8  
4:00—Baccalaureate Sermon in Trinity Church.  
Monday, June 9  
2:00—Class Day in Walker.  
8:00—Pops Concert in Symphony Hall.  
Tuesday, June 10  
10:00—Commencement exercises in Walker.  
12:00—Course Receptions.  
7:00—Senior Prom in Walker.

## NEW MEN ADDED TO SILVER BAY GROUP

### Delegation to Attend College Conference Increased to 22 Members

Technology's delegation to the Silver Bay Conference has now been increased to 22 members, three more than last year's delegation, five new men having signed up in the last three days. The delegation now consists of the following:

E. A. Abdun-Nur '24; W. D. Birch '27; E. C. Booth '25; H. G. Burt '25; Winston Campbell '27; Austin Cole Jr. '25; H. V. Cunningham '26; Harold Donovan '24; L. K. Gentry '27; E. N. Gougeon '25; F. P. Hammond '25; Robert Hodson '25; S. R. Howe '26; E. S. Johnston '25; W. M. Jarman '25; D. H. Keck '25, leader of the delegation; Y. G. Krikorian '24; L. P. Marsh '24; C. L. Petze, Jr. '25; W. M. Ross; J. B. Spaulding '24, and Professor Hale Sutherland, the faculty delegate. The standing by classes is as follows: Graduates, 2; Seniors, 5; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 1; freshmen, 3.

Registration fees for the 17 American members amounting to \$7 each, have been paid by the T.C.A. so that they may be sent immediately to the conference headquarters to assure accommodations. It is expected that those who are going to pay all their expenses will reimburse the T.C.A., but those who are to be financially assisted by the T.C.A. will not be asked to repay the registration fee.

The total expense has been calculated to be \$41.84, of which board and room will take \$20, registration fee \$7, railroad \$12.84, auto \$2. The registration fee of foreign students is being paid by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. The T.C.A. pays up to one half the expenses of those who would like to go but feel they cannot stand the extra expense themselves.

## R.O.T.C. Summer Camps Open Soon For All Branches of the Service

All of the R. O. T. C. camps for the units at the Institute will open on June 16, except those of the Air Service and Ordnance which begin on the 19th. The Chemical Warfare Service will hold no camp this summer, as it is not contemplated having an advanced camp for this unit until members of the advanced course have completed their Junior academic year at the Institute.

The various camps are all located in the eastern part of the country but are distributed throughout the north and the south. The Engineers will congregate at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, the Coast Artillery unit at Fort Wright, New York, and the Air Service will meet at Langley Field, Virginia. The Signal Corps Camp is located at Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey, while that of the Ordnance is at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

#### Take Practical Work

The training for the men attending these camps will conform to schedules

## DINNER IN WALKER TONIGHT MARKS OFFICIAL BEGINNING OF SENIOR WEEK FUNCTIONS

### COMMENCEMENT IS CLIMAX TO OTHER EVENTS OF WEEK

Held in Main Hall of Walker on  
the Morning of Tuesday,  
June 10th

### COURSE RECEPTIONS HELD

Coming as a climax to the less serious functions of Senior Week, the commencement exercises will be held in the main hall of Walker Memorial on the morning of Tuesday, June 10. The Seniors will form in a body in the Great Court and will march in column of twos to the hall. Following the example of the Class of 1923 and in order to comply with a recent ruling of the Faculty, they will be attired in academic dress.

Each candidate for a degree will receive his diploma from the hands of President Stratton. The diplomas will be distributed in groups according to courses, a method which proved very satisfactory at the commencement exercises held last year.

#### Was President of Seniors

F. C. Shepard '87, director of the United States Mint at Denver, will deliver the Commencement address and although the subject of his talk has not been definitely announced as yet, it is expected that he will give a talk similar to the usual commencement address.

Mr. Shepard is a graduate of the Mechanical Engineering course at the Institute and has been interested in engineering enterprises since his graduation. He was active in undergraduate activities while at the Institute, having been president of his class during his Senior year, and a major in the cadet battalion while a Junior.

Major General C. C. Williams, Chief of Ordnance of the First Corps Area, U. S. A., will be present at the exercises to administer the oath to the R. O. T. C. men and to award them their commissions. He will also give a brief talk.

The members of the faculty will attend in a body, according to the usual custom. Each Senior has been given two invitations to the exercises and the committee expects that the number of people present, with the faculty and members of the Graduating Class, will fill the main hall very comfortably.

Following the exercises, which will terminate about noon, course receptions will be held in which members of the instructing staff will be in their offices to meet the relatives and friends of the Seniors. A buffet lunch will be served in a tent to be erected in Du Pont Court.

sent out from the War Department and each unit will be permitted to modify this general program, to some extent, to suit the equipment, terrain and conditions prevailing at the particular camp in question.

The course given each branch of the service at the camps is based on the general practice of giving R. O. T. C. students a taste of the practical work which they have covered in theory in the military courses at the Institute, and of giving them an idea of the ground covered by the troops of their respective units in war time.

In some of the units, notably in the Engineers and the Coast Artillery, where the branch takes over the operation of a number of varied types of equipment and widely different duties, only the work which falls to the lot of the combat troops of that branch is covered at camp. The purely technical operations are considered as having been covered by the engineering education which the student obtains at the Institute.

### President of the Senior Class at the Institute



W. H. Robinson, Jr. '24

## RECEIVES MEDAL FROM CO-WORKERS

### President Stratton Presented With Tokens by Weights Conference

President Stratton is the recipient of a gold medal and bound copy of resolutions presented to him by the Annual Conference of Weights and Measures at its last meeting held Wednesday, May 28 in Washington. He is the retiring president of this organization, having been its head for 18 years.

Dr. Stratton held this position from 1905 to 1923 being forced to resign due to the pressure of his duties here at Technology. As its name implies, this body meets annually in Washington to confer and advise changes in weights and measures of this country, occasionally having business with like bodies of other countries.

#### Medal Bears U. S. Seal

The gold medal, of which there is a bronze replica, bears the seal of the United States and the name of the Conference with Dr. Stratton's name and the years which he held office at the bottom of the face, while on the back, the following inscription is printed in raised letters: "In testimony of the love and esteem in which Samuel Wesley Stratton, its retiring president, is held by the Conference."

The resolutions contain a photograph of the medal in addition to the resolutions which the members of this body have had printed to show their appreciation of Dr. Stratton's work.

The position which President Stratton held as the head of the Conference on Weights and Measures was closely allied with his work as head of the Bureau of Standards at the Capitol, and enabled him to see the point of view of those who had daily business and scientific use of standards of measures.

### MASSEY SENT BY T.C.A. WILL SPEAK AT TILTON

Denton Massey '24, will be sent by the T. C. A. next Sunday to speak at the Tilton School, Tilton, New Hampshire, as a follow-up to the delegation sent there April 12 and 13, which was comprised of Massey, G. E. Parker '24, Rockwell Herford '24, and D. A. Shepard '26. Massey will talk at a meeting of the boys at the school and then at a girls' meeting. He will conduct chapel in the evening.

## MANY EVENTS ARE PLANNED FOR LAST SENIOR GATHERING

Pops Concert at Symphony Hall  
To Be Undergraduate  
In Attendance

### CLASS DAY BIGGEST EVENT

A varied program of speeches and music has been chosen for the Senior Class banquet which, being held this evening, officially opens Senior Week. Well over 200 men are expected to attend and the main hall of Walker Memorial has been chosen for the gathering.

President Stratton, Dean H. P. Talbot '85 and Professor R. E. Rogers of the English Department will speak and it is probable that the list of men who will receive degrees this year will be read. Music will be furnished by a three piece orchestra.

The most informal gathering of Senior Week is the Picnic which will be held at Pemberton tomorrow. The picnickers will be conveyed to Rowe's Wharf by trolley, where the boat leaves. Dinner will be served at Pemberton and a number of athletic events will be run off, including races, ball games and swimming matches.

#### Tea Dance Saturday

The Tea Dance which comes on Saturday afternoon from three until six o'clock will be held in Walker Memorial. Final arrangements have been made for this affair, which promises to be one of the best social gatherings of Senior Week. The Class booklet will appear at this event if not beforehand and will be on sale at all later events with the exception of the Baccalaureate sermon.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at Trinity Church on the afternoon of Sunday, June 8 at 4 o'clock. The church auditorium has been donated for the use of the Seniors by the church board without any additional charge to the Class.

One of the biggest events of the week is Class Day which will take place in the main hall of Walker, Monday afternoon. Both entertainment and speeches have been chosen to make the affair a success. The opening address will be given by Ernest Hobsbach, first marshal, and W. H. Robinson, Jr., the Class President will speak. Arrangements have also been made for a brief talk by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01.

A play in four acts, intended to depict the hardships of a student's existence during his four or more year's stay at the Institute will provide some of the humorous entertainment. After the play has been concluded, President Robinson

(Continued on Page 4)

## NEW OPTION FOR VI-A UNDER CONSIDERATION

A new option in communications in Course VI-A is now being considered by the Institute authorities and officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. While nothing has been decided yet, the company has shown interest in the matter. If arrangements are completed the new course will probably start next year. It is expected that a definite decision concerning the proposition will be made within the next week or two.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, June 5  
6:30—Senior Class banquet, main hall, Walker.  
Friday, June 6  
9:00—Senior class picnic, Pemberton.  
Saturday, June 7  
3:00—Senior Class tea dance, main hall, Walker.  
Sunday, June 8  
4:00—Baccalaureate sermon, Trinity Church.  
Monday, June 9  
2:00—Senior Class Day, Walker.  
8:00—Pops concert, Symphony Hall.  
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10:00—Commencement exercises, Walker.  
12:00—Course reception.  
7:30—Senior Prom, main hall, Walker.

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### KEEP UP THOSE ACQUAINTANCESHIPS!

EVERY man makes a great many friends in the course of his career at Technology. Seldom, however, does he take the trouble to keep up these friendships after he leaves the Institute. Very little effort is required. A letter once in a while, a card at Christmas—that is all one need do to keep in touch with the men he has met here. How few really take this trouble, slight as it is? Almost every man promises to write his friends after he leaves. He takes down several addresses, intending to drop a line to each of his college chums. That is usually the end of it. He either forgets all about it, or else decides that it is too much bother, and that he will probably never see the fellows again anyhow.

This is the wrong spirit. Keep up the acquaintances. Even if you may not see the other chaps for years, it will always be a source of pleasure to hear what they are doing. One never can tell when he may be off on a trip somewhere and be only too glad to drop in to see the man with whom he used to write up reports, or do problems. Do not let your friendships die a natural death. Do everything in your power to keep them alive. It requires very little effort and you will be amply repaid in the end.

This does not only apply to the Seniors who are about to graduate. It is just as advisable for the under classmen to remember their friends and classmates during the summer as it is for the Seniors to keep things going. It will make it much easier for them to keep up their friendships in after life if they become firmly rooted now. A bit of good fellowship among the Alumni is always to be sought after. So far, the Alumni have kept in touch with each other pretty well. Let us hope that 1924 and the following classes will keep up the good work.

### A LIGHT IN THE DARK

WHEN two college graduates, both of wealthy families, commit such a crime as that now stirring the country with its horror, and confess without remorse to having done it as an experiment, it makes modern civilization and college life appear in a very unfavorable light. How is it possible that such motives can develop in individuals who have had the influence of a college education, and what is to be done to improve the situation? It is probable, and we sincerely hope that it is true, that this case is an exception.

However, the fact remains that there must be need of more influence for good in college life, especially when eminent divines and noted savants are constantly arraigning college students for various faults. It is men of this class, realizing as they do the need for improvement, who have made possible the Silver Bay Conferences, which, though they cannot do everything, are a great factor in the movement for betterment.

College men, undergraduates, gather at Silver Bay, on Lake George, every Spring, and there discuss with one another their personal and college problems. Besides this noted authorities address them on a wide range of problems. Thus religion is directly applied to the vital problems of today in a straightforward, practical way. The Silver Bay conference is not a mere glorified Sunday School picnic, but a real influence for the betterment of college life. Every Technology man who thinks at all should ask himself seriously if he can afford to miss this year's conference the latter part of this month.



This weather we are having—it is great for everything except stuffing the cranium for the finals. A mere event like Junior Week calls for a day or two of rain, but when we crave rain so we will be tempted to stay in and study the sun blossoms out for all that it is worth. Now that the period of strain is almost over it will probably rain a little just to encourage Senior Week festivities.

Anyhow, thank the Lord the exams are over—for the Lounger at least. The only disturbance at present is the army

of post-mortems that invades every corner of the Institute. Every time you join in one your calculated mark goes down about 50 per cent. It is funny how many things you may do right, only to find out that they are wrong afterwards—funny if it was not pathetic.

\* \* \*

Something big is brewing, the Lounger feels sure. When walking across the magnificent Harvard bridge the other day, he was surprised to see indications that a diver was working in the water under the middle of the bridge. We have always suspected the worst, but the bridge commission must be either worried about the foundations, or hopeful that they can be used for the renewed bridge. Any way, the mere fact that they have become ambitious enough to investigate, and do something besides constantly patching

the wooden roadway, is a cause for celebration.

\* \* \*

Again the beautiful oases in the vast desert called Great Court are perfuming their air with their sweetness. If the weary student stays near the buildings around the court, he is almost fooled into believing he is in a real garden, but one glance across the court brings back all too strongly the realization that there is an awful lot of desert compared to the amount which isn't so barren.

However, what shrubbery there is now is a lot better than none at all, and helps a good deal to relieve the otherwise desolate appearance of the wide expanse which our buildings border on. This present small fraction of vegetation only makes one wish for the day in the dim and distant future when the desolate part will be all given over to something besides pebbles.

## Oxford Students Of Bygone Years Existed Cheaply

It is almost impossible to realize how much a little money would buy in the Middle Ages. There have been many books and articles written about the increased cost of living, but few of them strike home to the student as much as a comparison between present day college expenses and those of years ago. In the good old days that we associate with shiny armor and chivalrous knights, a university man could live like a lord on less per day than it now costs to take the trolley to Harvard Square. It was possible for any man who had an income of one shilling sixpence a week (corresponding roughly to thirty-five cents) to keep his own servant and to live in luxury. His total expenses for the school year would come to somewhere between two pounds ten shillings and three pounds, or about twelve to fourteen dollars at the present rate of exchange.

The expense account of a typical student, as figured out by Albert Mansbridge in his book, "The Older Universities in England," and converted into dollars and cents, is as follows:

For lectures	\$1.80
Rent of room	2.00
Food (for 38 weeks)	8.00
Servant's pay	0.40

Total ..... \$12.20

This amount is astoundingly small as compared with the thousand or so that a young man of today spends every year while here at the Institute. Even allowing for the difference in money values, the medieval student must have lived very frugally. The Technology man of today tips his waiter at dinner about half as much as the Oxford student of the Middle Ages would pay his man for the entire college year. The twenty-one cents that the Oxonian paid per week for his food would just about buy an order of shredded wheat biscuits at Walton's or the "Greasy Spoon."

But there is no use raving about how much our present day incomes would have brought us in days of old, because these same incomes would have to shrink proportionately in order to remain within reason. So, instead of thinking how many palaces you would have kept up had you lived then, think how uncomfortable you would have been in the old unheated houses without running water or the hundred and one other conveniences that we now accept as necessities. Think of the hardship involved in going without Fords, saxophones, and the rest of our modern civilization! Better a modern student at twelve hundred a year than an ancient one at twelve, as the latter is dead now anyhow and doesn't know how lucky he was.

### DR. BUTTERFIELD OF M.A.C. RESIGNS

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1906, recently tendered his resignation to the trustees. He resigned to accept the presidency of his alma mater, the Michigan Agricultural College.

### Play Directory

COLONIAL: "The Thief of Bagdad." Fairbanks movie. Very good.  
PLYMOUTH: "The Whole Town's Talking." Grant Mitchell again amusing Boston.  
ST. JAMES: "The Alarm Clock." Amusing farce.  
SYMPHONY HALL: Pops.  
TREMONT: "In Barnville." Musical comedy, of the chocolate variety.  
WILBUR: "The Dream Girl." Good musical comedy.

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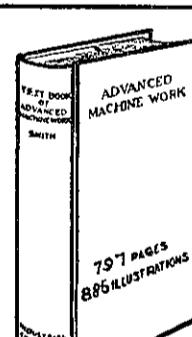
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Have Shown Up Well in Practice  
Races Against Union  
Boat Club

#### PREPARE ON SCHUYKIL

After a month of preparation since their last race, of hard practices on the Charles River every afternoon, the varsity crew is rounding into the home stretch when they leave on tonight's train for Philadelphia for a week's work on the Schuykil before the Olympic trials which come off on June 13 and 14. The appropriation of \$1000 for the tryouts by the Institute Committee enables the crew to take their shell to the Quaker City, the first time that the varsity have ever taken their own boat with them in the history of the sport. In the last few days the men have been rowing with a will, and in their practices which include racing starts and rows with the Union Boat Club have displayed great style.

#### Are Strong Contenders

Coach Haines' motto "that there is only one way to get a shell through the water and that is to pull" is the word of the day at the Boathouse, with the result that the eight has one of the most powerful strokes displayed by a college organization. The lineup presents a strong group of men, that average around 170 pounds, a nice weight for a heavy crew. The heaviest men are in the waist of the boat and provide a tower of strength to the eight. Bill Coleman at No. 4, Herckmans at No. 5 and Latham at No. 6 along with Sutter at 3 present a powerful waist. The rest of the men both bow and stern can be depended on to row a strong race.

Penn's recent two length victory over the Navy give the Beavers another strong contender for the honor of representing the United States at Paris. This win came as a surprise to the followers of the sport as the Annapolis middies had only lost one race in five years up to last Saturday and that to an inspired Princeton combination which won over the seamen by a few feet after a killing race. Penn had not entered the Olympic trials before their Navy race, believing it was useless, but their victory has given them a lot of confidence and the Red and Black will have a strong crew on the starting line.

#### Spirit Is Good

Annapolis' Olympic crew is rated the best to start, however it is no telling who will pull through to the finals. On Friday, June 13 the preliminaries will be run off and the following day the survivors will race for the great honor. This racing on two successive days will be a hard drag and it will have to be a strong combination that can stand the gaff of the competition. The Beaver crew has the strength to do it, and the power to pull them through. With Coach Bill Haines and Capt. Dick Eaton on the job one can depend that the spirit of the crew will be at high pitch and then men will give everything to push Technology into the limelight of the sporting world.

Coach Haines has made no more changes in the lineup of the crew since the last shift of two weeks ago when he placed Dave Sutter '26 in place of Horle in the No. 3 seat. Two substitutes have been selected for the trials, J. Collins '27 who rowed at No. 6 on the first freshman boat this season and A. F. Horle '26, former No. 3 man on the varsity has been picked to accompany the varsity to Philadelphia.

### SUN TO CAPTAIN VARSITY SOCCER

#### New Schedule for Next Year Lists Leaders of Sport

In a recent election Arthur Sun '25 was picked to lead next year's soccer eleven. With the great record of victories made last season under Captain Deuval, the Technology soccer team made a place for itself as one of the leading teams in the east.

The manager has arranged several games for next season including contests with West Point, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Worcester Tech, and Northeastern. This is not a completed schedule as the management has a number of other games tentatively arranged.

Out of the 11 members of last year's championship team, eight will return to Technology next fall, these include Captain Sun and Carlos Young, the two impenetrable full backs, Ruiz, Marques and Martinez, the three forwards, and Knight, Shepard, Jones, and Cheney, the half backs. Altogether with Arano and Sacco and several of this year's freshmen, the prospects for next season seem to be as bright as last fall.

The management would like to enter the team in the Intercollegiate Soccer League next fall if the Athletic Association has the necessary funds, as it appears that the Engineers have the best chance to bring back the soccer trophy to the Institute. The players are planning to get in some summer practice so that they will be in good shape for next fall. A meeting of all those interested in soccer will be called this week and any new men are urged to come out.

Gym, like every other sport at Technology has experienced a great revival of recent years and it is with great expectancy that gym enthusiasts about the Institute look forward to the performances of the team under Rol Turner's leadership. He has shown up well in outside competition and will, beyond a doubt, do likewise in guiding the team at home.

### Turner Elected As New Captain Of Gym Team

#### Newcomb and Waller Look Like Best Candidates For the Outfit

At the recent elections held by the gym team Rol Turner was elected captain for next year. Altogether he was the most likely man for the position as he is the highest point man on the team outside of McCoy who graduates this year.

He was sent down to the Intercollegiate last year more for the experience than for anything else and it certainly proved to be the right move for he placed in every meet during the year and got two first places. He did by far the best work during the Princeton meet, and if after a good workout period next fall he can do as good in every meet the Beavers certainly should have the horse sewed up in their own pockets.

It is hard to say how the team will be next year especially as the best part of the men graduate this year. The rings are being left especially weak as both McCoy and Shea are going.

The best hope for the season is Newcomb who did his first work against Princeton and although he did not place he showed a series that with some good hard work ought to develop into something worth while.

One of the most hopeful freshman outlooks on the team is Ray Waller out for tumbling. He had never tumbled before he came to the Institute and during the one year that he has been here he has developed a style and finish that is worthy of a place on the team next year.

Gym, like every other sport at Technology has experienced a great revival of recent years and it is with great expectancy that gym enthusiasts about the Institute look forward to the performances of the team under Rol Turner's leadership. He has shown up well in outside competition and will, beyond a doubt, do likewise in guiding the team at home.

### INTERCOLLEGiate CHAMPION TO HEAD 1925 TRACK TEAM

#### Has Risen Rapidly in the Three Years That He Has Been In Athletics

#### SURPRISE FIELD AT MEET

Garvin A. (Chink) Drew '25 was elected yesterday leader of the varsity track team for next season. Chink Drew's rise to fame on the track team has been rapid: two years from the time he took up throwing the hammer he became Intercollegiate champion when he won the event in the Stadium last Saturday.

The winning of the hammer throw in the meet last Saturday was one of the most unusual events of the meet, and Chink came into prominence for the way he came through and took the championship from the field.

In the preliminaries of the Intercollegiates he barely qualified coming in last place with a 148 and some foot toss. In the finals Drew was not looked upon to give much opposition to the others. They were all throwing around 152 feet, and Chink's first heaves averaged something around that mark, but on his third toss he got the winning distance bringing himself the title and outdistancing the others.

Drew did not start to throw the hammer until the last few weeks of his freshman year, hence last year was the first real competition he engaged in. Chink was quite a high jumper and shot putter for the frosh but he did not bother with the hammer.

Learned From Kanaly

Dandrow who still holds the Institute hammer record and Frank Kanaly got a hold of Drew and put him to work on the hammer for the last three weeks of his frosh year. He obtained the rudiments of the game from these two men.

But his rise to champion occurred by no chance stroke of luck as it has been obtained through two seasons of hard and consistant practice. Not satisfied with getting the workouts merely during the school year, Drew put himself on a schedule of daily practices last summer which probably did as much as anything else to develop his abilities. This season Chink has won all but one meet, and that was a second place. He was winner from Captain Emery of Princeton, from the Harvard weight men, took the New England title, and ended the season by taking the Intercollegiate hammer crown. Last season he won the event against the University of Maine, and was second in the Harvard meet and in the New Englands, Tootell being the reason in this last meet.

#### From The SPORTS DESK

In the first game of the season with the Sophomores the frosh played raggedly and without pep. Bates, the Soph hurler worked well on the mound against the frosh batsmen while the Sophs shot clean through Richard's arm for several well-slammed hits. Wiebe who divided the hurling task with Rhinehart for the remainder of the season, replaced Richards. The Sophomores left off their hitting ability but the frosh had nine runs to tie with only six on their side of the ledger.

#### Make Easy Wins

It was in the days before daylight saving and Wiebe had a wonderful fast ball with a break that completely bewildered the 1926 batsmen in the fast falling darkness. In the first of the sixth they went down one, two, three in a row. In their turn the frosh started to hit Bianchi, who replaced Bates, all over the lot, the score was quickly tied at nine all. With defeat creeping up the Sophomore orators prevailed on Denton Massey '24, the umpire to call the game on account of darkness, the score reverted back to that of the previous inning, the freshmen losing their first game of the season and what was to prove their last taste of defeat.

In the next game with the Juniors they pulled a last inning rally to win.

The Senior contest brought forth another victory due to consistent playing, although the redoubtable Tommy Fitzgerald was on the mound, due to the cold he was ineffective. In the second round they were victorious as before winning the last game against the Sophs for the class championship.

Eleven of the men reporting out for the nine had had previous high school or prep school experience, and if they keep up their standard of this year will provide a great nucleus for a varsity baseball squad during their stay at the Institute. Following is the lineup of the championship frosh team, which batted for a team average of nearly 300 for the season.

Frank Crandall, captain, first base. Herb Dyer, short stop.

Will Cline, catcher.

Ed Giles, second base.

Gus Rhinehart, pitcher and center field.

Jack Wiebe, pitcher and center field.

Jack Steele, third base.

Johnson, left field.

Bill Berkeley, right field.

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## ALL OUT FOR TECH NIGHT

### Next Monday

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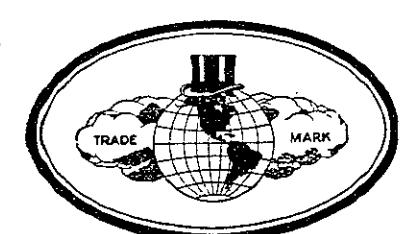
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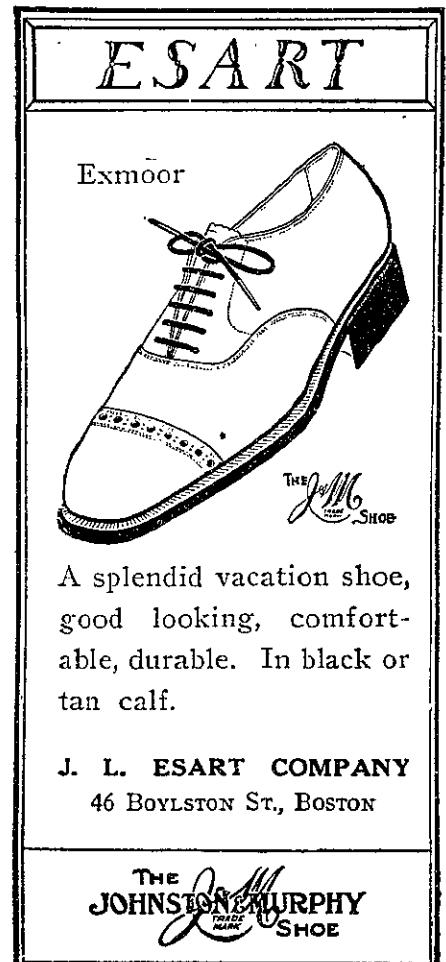
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## DIRECTIONS FOR SENIORS TO FOLLOW AT COMMENCEMENT

By Professor G. E. Russell, Chief Marshal

This year it is planned to have every candidate for a degree receive his diploma from the hands of President Stratton. Inasmuch as the graduating class numbers over 600, the presentation of diplomas without mistake or mishap presents a difficult problem which must be met and handled with the co-operation of each candidate.

In the notices sent from the Secretary's office were enclosed two cards, one of general instructions, the other a reply postal card to be filled out and signed by each candidate. No diploma will be issued at the graduation exercises unless the reply postal card is in the office of the Secretary of the Faculty, Room 3-113, by 1 P. M., Monday, June 9th, and every candidate is advised to return the card personally in order to avoid any loss or delay in the mail.

No diploma can be issued at the graduation exercises unless the candidate is at the designated place for the assembling of his group for the graduation procession by 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, June 10, and in academic dress; nor can any candidate enter the procession who has not filed the above mentioned postal card. The designated places for assembling have been stated in the instruction card.

Aides appointed by the Chief Marshal will be found in each room and promptly at ten o'clock the men in each

group will form in single file in the order as given by the aide. As soon as all the various groups have been formed the lines will be marched to their places in the Courts where final check will be made of the names of the candidates and their order in line. Lists of those absent will be forwarded at 10:10 a.m. to the Registrar's office and the diplomas of those absent will be taken from the diploma racks. No candidate will be allowed, under any circumstances, to enter his group after the final check has been made.

At 10:20, the march to Walker will begin, the formation being in column of twos as directed by marshals and aides. After entering the hall, the procession will move down the center aisle and take seats under the direction of the Class marshals.

Degrees will be given out in the order listed in the program. Doctors will rise in a body. All others will rise by rows. Candidates will go forward by the side aisles, passing before the platform and returning by way of the center aisle.

Candidates will please act promptly and be careful to maintain their proper places in the formation. Members of the Senior Class, not candidates for a degree, may march and sit with the Class, if in academic dress. They will report at ten o'clock Tuesday morning to the Chief Marshal, in the center of Eastman Court.

## CAMP FOR SUMMER MINERS SOON OPEN

Affords Rare Opportunity for  
Work Along Geological  
Lines

The Mining Camp this summer will be at Dover, New Jersey; the Civil Engineers Camp, Camp Technology, will be at East Machias, Maine, as usual.

The Mining Camp is situated in the midst of the magnetic iron ore field of New Jersey, 40 miles from New York City, on property leased from the Republic Steel Company. The land covers 10 acres, and contains buildings for administration, classrooms and drafting rooms, dining room, and dormitories. It is situated at the top of a hill 160 feet high, and 900 feet above sea level, overlooking the Succasunna Plains. On one side, the land is bounded by the valley road, and on the other by a thick grove of oak woods.

The field is rich in opportunity for geological observation. Examples of rocks of every age are found in a hundred mile stretch of lowland and mountain. Deposits of economic importance are found of Anthracite coal, limestone, zinc and iron ores.

Several mines of high commercial importance are located within a few miles of the camp, including the Richard Mine, the Mount Hope, the Washington, and the Republic mines. The three Republic mines produce yearly about 600,000 tons of iron ore, which is smelted at Wharton, one mile from the camp.

The school has made arrangements with the mine management for co-operative instruction in mining practice. This gives the student an opportunity for practical work in the mining field. In addition, the men obtain instruction in surveying at the camp.

## GLASS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY AT YALE

Mock conventions were held at Yale and Harvard last week by the Democratic students. Both conventions nominated Carter Glass, a Senator from Virginia for the presidency. All the tricks known by politicians were needed at Yale to break the deadlock that held things tied up for twenty three ballots. At Harvard, Glass received the presidential nomination on the seventh ballot. The deadlock at Yale was between Al. Smith and John W. Davis of Virginia, while at Harvard, Smith, Underwood, Davis, and McAdoo were on almost equal strength at the start. As the students at these large universities are representative of the country at large, it would not be at all surprising to find that they had really selected the successful candidate. The men come from all parts of the country and from all walks of life and so their choice should not be far different from that of their elders.

The next and last issue of THE TECH for this school year will appear on the stands next Tuesday, June 10. A special rotogravure edition will be published at this time in which Senior Week events and Seniors will be featured.

## MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR LAST SENIOR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

will present the Class Memorial to President Stratton.

Judging from the number of tickets sold, the Pops Concert, held at Symphony Hall on the evening of Class Day, promises to be very well attended. Most of the seats on the orchestra floor have already been reserved and a large number in the balconies have been purchased to date.

From present appearances, it would seem that the concert will be a decidedly undergraduate affair, very few of the tickets having been purchased by Alumni, as has been the custom in the past. The regular Pops orchestra will furnish the music and a special program of Technology music has been chosen which will be added to the usual program.

Following the commencement exercises on Tuesday morning, the Senior Prom

will be the first social gathering of the Class of 1924 as Alumni of Technology. Billy Lossez's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will take place in the main hall of Walker.

It will start at 7:30 in the evening and will be in the form of a dinner dance. Dinner will be served on the awning-covered balconies and dancing will take place between courses and after dinner has been concluded and will continue until three o'clock in the morning. The committee has planned twenty dances, preliminary dance orders for which may now be obtained at the information office.

Tickets for all events will be on sale in the main lobby today from 12 until 2 o'clock. Separate tickets for each event may be purchased at the door with the exception of those for the Pops concert. The committee wishes to have it clearly understood, however, that all men who wait to purchase tickets at the door are taking the risk of not being able to obtain them due to the fact that all tickets may have been sold.

## Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by morning of the day preceding the issue.

### OFFICIAL

**LABORATORY DEPOSITS**  
Will be ready at the Cashier's Office for Seniors, June 9, for all others, June 16.

### SENIORS

There is no matriculation fee or diploma fee. Seniors should, however, make sure that their account with the Institute is closed. See that all fines have been paid and laboratory deposits are drawn.

### GREENE'S "WHARVES AND PIERS"

Several copies of Greene's "Wharves and Piers," some new, some slightly used, are available from the Military Science Department for \$1. The book is an excellent reference and text book for wharf and dock work and retails for \$3.

### R. O. T. C. SENIORS

At the graduation exercises all R. O. T. C. men receiving reserve commissions must wear their uniforms (without the military cap) the uniform showing under the academic dress. The academic cap, of course, will be worn.

### ALDRED BOOKLETS

Booklets containing the different Aldred Lectures will not be ready for distribution at the Information Office as previously announced. They will be mailed to the homes of Seniors and Graduate students, unless otherwise specified.

### UNDERGRADUATE

**SENIOR PROM**  
Preliminary dance orders may be obtained at the Information Office, room 10-100.

### SILVER BAY

The final meeting of all men comprising the Silver Bay delegation will be held in the T. C. A. front office Monday at 5.

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